

## HEARD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS

## THE ABSENTMINDED MISTRESS AND HER MAID.

Washington Woman Who Departed and Forgot to Take Her Servant—Voyager from the South Tells of an Effort to Catch Tarpon by Snuff on the Water.

Whether it is that the hot season is getting in its work or that the lady in the case has just gone to the rest of her sex one better in the way of forgetfulness, nobody at the Waldorf was prepared to say yesterday. But the fact is a Washington woman who spent a few days at the hotel left her home on Monday and forgot to take her maid with her. The visitor departed by the Congressional Limited. About an hour later the maid turned up at the office and inquired where her mistress was. She was told she had gone home. This intelligence dissolved Marie, who is French, into such copious tears that the information clerk telephoned to the storekeeper for an extra supply of handkerchiefs. Marie said her mistress had just simply forgotten she had brought a maid with her, and she wanted to know what was going to be done with her. After a consultation, the maid was asked to pack a trunk and headed in the direction her mistress had taken.

The man from Miami at the Wolcott with a collection of pictorial extra-gene said yesterday that the funniest thing that had happened in the whole of Florida during the winter was the visit of two Englishmen to the place. Both wore titles, monocles and spats. A local detective had them under surveillance as card sharps, until somebody put him wise to the fact that the man he was trying to protect from them was a card sharp himself.

"A lot of us were sitting around the fireplace at the Royal Palm Hotel," said the visitor yesterday, "when a discussion began as to methods of catching fish. Somebody mentioned, for the benefit of the Britons, that the greatest success he had ever had with tarpon was by using snuff."

"Oh, what?" said one of the Englishmen, and the other straightened up and ejaculated, "Most extraordinary, upon my word!"

"Fact," said the first speaker, "by the judicious use of that pungent preparation of tobacco you can go out any night and get all the fish you wish, and with a minimum of effort. Funny thing about it is I have never heard of anybody's using this sort of bait but myself."

"But, say, how in the blazes can you catch fish with snuff?" demanded one of the twain.

"It's perfectly easy," remarked the expert. "Of course you have to go out when everything is perfectly quiet, say after nightfall, and find a place where the fish broach—where the waves come out as they make their grinding sound, you know. He paused, and the Englishmen moved their chairs a little nearer. "Then you sprinkle the snuff carefully about, having care not to spread it too thick in any one spot. Well, that gets down to the fish and gets into their gills, and you can imagine what happens. The fish have to sneeze. Now, you know the pressure of water is such that sneezing below the surface is difficult and apt to be ineffective. The result is that the fish immediately rise to the surface, poke their noses into the air, give a kerchoo! and then sink again."

"This is what you have to be prepared for. You must be sure to take with you a light, stiff stick with a weight on the end. A golf stick would not do. Hold this in the right hand. Then in your left hand dip the snuff into a tin. The moment a fish shows his head above water give him a slight tap. This will stun him and cause him to float. Then it is simply a matter of expert use of the net."

"Well, those Englishmen drank it all in, but made no comment, and the party soon dispersed. When I went into the dining room to get a drink, I saw a man in a light blue suit, who I recognized as the proprietor, said to me, 'Say, for the love of Gawd, what does them two English jannies up to the hotel want with a whole load of snuff? They was in here before supper and bought a tin. 'Nothing was seen of the two Britons until the next morning when they showed up at the hotel, both tired out. They said that the whole night casting their snuff upon the waters, and they were pretty good. Of course the story got out, and everywhere they went people would sniff and snicker and make faces and bow their noses, until after a few days the visitors packed up their traps and left, but not before one of them had had an adventure at the breakfast table."

"What's the matter, old top?" asked my companion. "It's that blasted water," was the reply. "What's the matter, did he give you a burnt chip?"

"Oh, no, not that fancy! I asked him to give me a bit of sheephead, which was there as plain as day on the breakfast card, and what do you think the blitherin' idiot brought me? Why, a fish!"

The dismantling of Peacock Alley at the Waldorf was a subject of frequent comment among arrivals at the hotel yesterday. Some hard, or blacksmith, was moved to compose a verse which found its way into a reporter's hands yesterday afternoon. Responsibility therefor has been denied by Col. Rowe, who does most of the poetry about the hotel, and by such members of the old guard, who are content to let the old occupy the seats that command the best views of what's passing. Suspicion has been directed toward a visitor from Chicago.

Dear old Peacock Alley, Where beauty loved to rally; No more I'll see sweet Sally Within that bally alley.

Measles, Hobbs and Stewart of the managerial staff are inclined to think that the rule for the last line points to English authorship.

## LOVING CUP FROM THE SHIP

To Trio Who Are Making Their 23th Trip on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

Mrs. C. B. Stockwell of this city, her sister, Mrs. J. H. Harmon, and the latter's son, Charles, who about 35, sailed yesterday on their twenty-third trip aboard the North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. They began their sojourn on her in 1877 and have been unable to break the habit. They occupied the same staterooms they always have and were waited on by the same steward, a veteran of the line. In consideration of their faithfulness to the ship they were presented from the line yesterday on behalf of the ship a large silver loving cup filled with flowers and with their names engraved on it. Mr. Harmon thanked the representative of the line who made the presentation and said his family liked the Kaiser because she was comfortable and that they did not care for novelties in steamship travel.

## Nash-Schultz Wedding Postponed.

The invitations to the wedding of Miss Ruth W. Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Nash, of this city, have been recalled owing to the illness of Miss Schultz. There will be a small wedding at the home of the bride about the middle of June.

## CHILDREN IN FOLK DANCES.

Aid Society Pupils Celebrate F. Delano Weeks's Birthday.

If St. Patrick danced to cast an eye in the direction of the Children's Aid Society school at 135 West street yesterday afternoon he would have seen the gold harp on the green field carried by a little girl with snapping black eyes and olive skin who led twenty other little girls in an Irish reel—and not one little girl was Irish.

The dancers were children from nine of the Children's Aid Society schools and they were giving an exhibition of folk dancing to show how much they had learned under the direction of Miss Elsie Smith, supervisor of folk dancing, and to help F. Delano Weeks, who is one of the trustees, celebrate his birthday. Mr. Weeks himself announced the dances and supplied ice cream and cake.

America led the "congress of nations" with a chorus jig performed by little girls in white dresses decorated with grape clusters and leaves of the vine all ready for the French vintage dance that followed. The dancers were from the East River school on East Forty-fourth street. They followed by the Hungarian Gárdás and a Highland fling. The Fifty-third street school's dancers were little blond haired girls who did the Swedish klapp dance and then a barn dance. The Italian school on Worth street set on the floor dancers who swung to the lively music of an Italian tarantella. The boys from this school marched and counter-marched in the Swedish fashion without music, but in wonderful time. Then came real Bohemian girls from the Jones Memorial school who sang in Bohemian as they danced the barabara and the kusela.

It was the Mott street school that brought out the Irish reel, danced by Italian girls, and the Sixth street school followed with an Irish jig and the Russian comarinka. Tompkins Square girls danced the Bohemian strask and then wined the rainbow ribbons about a beautiful but rather unstable Maypole. The West Side school hurried through the Russian snow dance and a French peasant dance and skipped off to lead the way to the ice cream.

## SEA VIEW HOSPITAL COST.

\$4,000 a Bed Compared With \$800 in Board of Health Hospitals.

Before the corporate stock budget committee yesterday a number of members of the State Charities Association and of the Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis appeared to urge the issue of \$1,149,300 in corporate stock for the completion and furnishing of the Sea View Hospital for consumptives.

Commissioner Drummond of the Department of Charities asked that the money be put at the disposal of the department. Edgar J. Levey, chairman of the tuberculosis committee, said that the people were instructed sufficiently on the dangers of the disease to be willing to come for treatment, but at present 45 per cent. of them had to be put on the waiting list.

Comptroller Frendorast asked Mr. Levey whether he thought the Sea View Hospital was the best means of attending to these patients.

"Frankly speaking," said Mr. Levey, "I think that it would have been better had the Sea View Hospital been undertaken on less expensive lines. The Board of Health takes care of its tuberculosis patients in buildings that cost in construction something like \$100 or \$200 for each patient. The Sea View Hospital cost is about \$4,000 a bed. But matters have gone so far that it will be absolutely necessary to grant the additional money needed to get any benefit out of the very large outlay that the city has made already. Besides, the present administration of the department of Charities is not responsible for the large per capita cost of construction."

Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf and Homer Folks, secretary of the State Charities Aid Association, also urged along the sum needed for the hospital's completion.

## BUILDING CODE CRITICISM.

Allderman Kennedy Explains That the Joint Committee Is Doing It.

Allderman Kennedy, chairman of the Aldermen's Committee on Buildings, issued a statement yesterday in answer to the grumbling that was heard at the first hearing on the new building code on Monday. At that time a number of persons seemed to feel that there had not been sufficient opportunity for them to be made familiar with the new code.

Mr. Kennedy says that before the hearing he had a conference with the joint committee on city departments, consisting of the New York and Brooklyn chapters of the American Institute of Architects, the Building Trades Employers' Association, the American Institute of Consulting Engineers, the Board of Examiners, the Board of Fire Underwriters and the Superintendent of Buildings of Manhattan. This committee was represented by its secretary, Robert D. Kohn, and Dudley McGrath, architects, and George H. Morris of the Building Trades Employers' Association.

"I am sure," Mr. Kennedy says, "that little progress because they were 'productive of only superficial discussion.' So the chairman has suggested that the joint committee be prepared any substitute paragraphs and submit them within two weeks. Concurring with this the representatives went away before the hearing began."

## CALL ON FATHER GAYNOR.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Jr., Made Welcome at the City Hall.

The Mayor had his first visit yesterday from his daughter and new son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Jr., since they were married in Wilmington last Friday. They came by themselves and they called on the Mayor in his office at the City Hall.

Mr. Gaynor didn't have anything to say about the interview, but it was very plain to those who saw the couple enter and leave the building that it was the most satisfactory sort of a talk. He greeted his daughter very warmly.

It was shortly after noon that the couple appeared. There had been no heralding of their coming and the first person to see them was Lieut. Kennell, who watches over the doorway of the Mayor's office. Mr. Webb was all smiles, and he knew he had come to the Mayor's office because he has gone with the Mayor often when his family went to the opera.

The pair stayed something like fifteen minutes. They were then shown to the Mayor's office. Mrs. Webb's face when she came out. Her husband also appeared to be very well pleased with the interview. The Mayor was at St. James' church on Sunday, and on Monday he was with Commissioner Thompson looking over the watersheds on Long Island. Those facts were mentioned at the City Hall and they explained why the young couple hadn't come to see the Mayor before yesterday.

## To Take the New Clermont to Poughkeepsie.

The Hudson River Day Line steamer Hendrick Hudson will today take the copy of Robert Fulton's Clermont to Poughkeepsie, where the Mayors of the cities of this State are holding a convention. The line purchased the steamer Hendrick Hudson to use as a museum of the history of the Hudson river. She could use her own steam on the trip to Poughkeepsie, but the 6,000-horsepower of the Hendrick is too big to get her there on time. The Mayors will take a trip to West Point on the Hendrick Hudson after she docks at the Clermont.

## TENOR JORN HAS A NEW WIFE

Means to Settle Down Here and Raise Americans.

The Lady Comes to Light When She Sails With the Singer for Europe—Was a Singer Herself—No. 1 Was Surrendered to a Military Dentist of Berlin.

Carl Jorn, the German tenor, who gave up his original wife to a military dentist of Berlin because Mrs. Jorn said she did not love him as much as she did the dentist, sailed yesterday by the Holland-America liner Rotterdam with a dark-eyed German woman who was listed as Mrs. Jorn and who, he told the reporters, was his wife.

The tenor gave the original Mrs. Jorn \$25,000 spot cash, promised her an annuity of \$1,000 until she married again and agreed to pay each of their children \$1,000 a year in their minority.

Herr Jorn made no effort to conceal his new wife, who is a sparkling-eyed young woman. She said that the love of Carl's former wife was nothing to her, as she was "living for her own love"; that she was a singer herself, and finally that she would not tell her maiden name. At this point the tenor interrupted the inquisition with "My professional life is an open book, but my marital affairs are my own," and Mrs. Jorn retired from the firing line.

Fred J. Turner, the tenor's manager, said he was puzzled over the marriage of the tenor and his sudden departure for Europe. He had booked the liner Rotterdam for the Holland-America line after a week or so he would be able to visit Germany instead of visiting this country, as a citizen could not be a visitor. He had dreamed of a farm in New Jersey and little American friends before he started shoreward from the Rotterdam the tenor's wife came back and he took out a photograph, which he said was that of his mother, and said to her: "All women are devils except your mother and your wife." Then he kissed his wife.

## OBJECT TO HOSPITAL CLAUSE.

State Charities Aid Association Opposes Parts of the Proposed Charter.

The State Charities Aid Association in a brief submitted to the Senate Cities Committee opposes those parts of the new charter for New York which abolish the trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals and the board of inebriety and create a department of hospitals. The association says that the trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals have succeeded in re-establishing public confidence in Bellevue and thinks it would be unwise to discontinue the trustees. It also says that the board of inebriety is a valuable body and should be retained. The association also says that the proposed charter would take away from the city the right to control the department of hospitals and that it would not be in reality a department of hospitals and would be a department of public health.

Further objection is raised that the board of inebriety created by the law passed last year has not yet had a trial. "The proposed charter," says the brief, "would fasten on the city for years to come the present ineffective, haphazard method of dealing with public inebriety and make it impossible to prevent or reforming persons addicted to the excessive use of liquor and drugs before they become incurable inebriates."

Objection to the proposed charter on practically the same grounds as those taken by the State Charities Aid Association was also expressed in a letter signed by Michael J. Scanlon, president of the Particular council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society; Leopold Plant, president of the United Hebrew Charities; and Joseph H. Choate, president of the State Charities Aid Association.

## PLANS FOR CHILD HYGIENE.

Nurses to Visit Congested Districts—Lectures at Recreation Centres.

Commissioner Lederle announced yesterday the plan of the Department of Health for the work to be pursued through the division of child hygiene in the effort to reduce the mortality of infants under one year of age.

From May 1 on, nurses who are detailed to schools in certain congested districts where the death rate and the birth rate are both high have been visiting those houses where the greatest number of births have occurred since January 1.

It is the intention to withdraw the nurses from all school work on June 15 and from that date until the opening of school in the fall each nurse will be required to have 150 babies under her charge.

Nine infants' milk stations have been opened in the city—three in the Borough of Manhattan and six in the Borough of Brooklyn. The stations will be opened at an early date. This month lectures will be given in each public school to all girls over 12 years of age regarding the care of babies.

Lecture centres for conferences with mothers, with instruction in the care of well babies in the prevention of disease and necessary medical attendance for sick babies, will be established on the various recreation centres, recreation piers and mothers and babies' playgrounds.

## News of Plays and Players.

Low Fields has concluded not to present "Tillie's Nightmare" in New York again this season, and in consequence Gray-Stewart Musical Company to open a season at the Herald Square Theatre on Monday evening, presenting a revival of "A Country Girl" under the direction of Miss Louise Stewart.

Vernon Castle, who is now appearing with Low Fields in "The Hot-Potatoes" as Zulu, the Monarch of Mystery, is to be married on Sunday afternoon, May 28, to Miss Irene Foote, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Foote of New Rochelle. The ceremony will be performed at the Foote home, Beaumont Park, New Rochelle, at 5 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Marshall.

## Senator O'Gorman on a Lunacy Commission.

Senator James A. O'Gorman, who is now with the law firm of O'Gorman, Battle & Marshall, was appointed on a lunacy commission yesterday by Judge Foster in Part IV. of General Sessions. The attorney for Joseph F. Fletcher, who was on trial before Judge Foster on a charge of felonious assault, reported to the court that he had the best of the case. Besides Senator O'Gorman the members of the commission are Dr. J. Ralph Jacoby of 44 West Twenty-second street and Joseph Cabus of 237 Eighth avenue.

## POINTS ON WINTER CLIMATES.

Col. Watterston Thinks Cuba Better Than Florida or Southern Europe.

"Mrs. Watterston cannot stand our Ohio Valley winters," said Col. Henry Watterston at the Waldorf yesterday, "so we alternate our winters between the coast of Florida and southern Europe. On the whole I should say that the climate of Florida is better than that of southern Europe. We once spent three months very comfortably in Barcelona—that was several years ago—but the bomb throwing got a little too lively to suit my temperament and we had to give Barcelona up. I was sorry, because it is the only place in Spain where you can find any of the modern comforts and conveniences."

"But the best winter climate I know of anywhere, that is to say anywhere convenient of access, is that of Cuba. In Florida they have those terrible north winds as they call them. In Cuba you get a steady programme of fine weather from December to April. Porto Rico, I imagine, is about the same in that line, though Porto Rico is not so accessible. Cuba has none of the objections of the Florida climate."

"Now in the south of France there is a good deal of bad weather. Biarritz and Pau, where people flock, don't give you any warmer weather than Atlantic City. Even on the French and the Italian Riviera from Marseille to Genoa they have any amount of bad weather, and the mistral is to that part of the world just what the northwester is to Florida and you can count on four or five of them during the winter."

"I made my headquarters at Monte Carlo. I spent two weeks with James Gordon Bennett at Beaulieu and also visited Joseph Pulitzer, going with him in the Liberty for a cruise to Corsica and Elba."

"They have built some very fine hotels at Monte Carlo the last few years. Gambling is only part of the life of the place. What peculiarly interests me is the procession of awkwardness you see there from every part of the world, and you may see what is going on from your carriage or your chair and not stagger as you do at a village like Nice, which is really nothing but a big village in spite of its 100,000 population. Monte Carlo is the place to go unless you can afford a villa at Cap Martin or Beaulieu or Cannes. Monte Carlo has become the very fountainhead of European swindlers, and it is all visible all day and pretty much all night."

"Does the number of American visitors increase? Well, no; but I should say the Americans and English are about holding their own. It is the German who is increasing. There are more Germans in force and more in evidence than any other nationality."

## INSURANCE MEN'S DINNER.

State Superintendent Hotchkiss a Guest of the Society.

Served in miniature red fire buckets red hot dishes, steaming coffee and oratory not quite fiery but interesting all combined to make the delectable banquet of the Insurance Society of New York at the Hotel Astor last night a hot enough spread to cause the delegates of the National Fire Protection Association who are in town for a three day convention at the Waldorf to say that they had been welcomed to our city. The delegates were the guests of the local society and their presence helped to swell the number of diners in the grand ballroom of the hotel to about 500 or more.

President Albert R. Hosford of the Insurance Society of New York had the grip of the gavel at the toastmaster's place at the guest table. William H. Hotchkiss, State Superintendent of Insurance, sat at Mr. Hosford's right, and at his left was President William H. Merrill of Chicago, head of the National Fire Protection Association. At the guest table also were Edward R. Hardy, Thomas A. Raiston, Prof. Albert W. Whitney of the University of California, Charles C. Crosby, President Charles L. Case, Franklin H. Westworth, Henry E. Hess and Lawyer Alfred T. Hurrell, chief counsel for the Association of Life Insurance Presidents.

Chief Bings was at one of the tables and so were William J. Baughman, C. F. Perkins, Edward Merrill, Col. B. Dunn, E. E. Labet, St. J. Quinlan, John J. Quinn, Jr., Henry W. Ives, W. H. Gibson, W. E. Mallahan, William C. De Lanoy, who brought several guests with him; A. Beckman, William Quinlan and E. P. Benson. Hotchkiss, the first speaker introduced by Toastmaster Hosford, said during his remarks that he saw some of his "friends of 1910" among those present.

"The State Superintendent of Insurance is referring to the Yellow Pup fire insurance investigation," you men know the old way of having bills at the Waldorf. He said that he had passed, Mr. Hotchkiss remarked as he told his hearers some thoughts suggested by the happenings of the last ten years in insurance circles. "Ten years ago the State of New York had no fire insurance policy" will be supplanted by something that can be understood by the general public. (Laughter and applause.) There is no need now of hiring well paid legislative agents or raising money for joy rides or worse. I can only say that there is a need of legislative agents in the present Legislature, and I safely can predict also that there will be no end of any in the next."

Sup. Hotchkiss concluded by predicting that the workingmen's compensation insurance in a short time will be popularly accepted as a necessity.

President Merrill of the National Fire Protection Association, Prof. Whitney of the University of California, and Secretary Franklin H. Westworth of the National Fire Protection Association also spoke.

## LINERS GOING OUT FULL.

Among Those Sailing Today.

Every berth of the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, of today for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg, and also of the Mauretania, for Fishguard and Liverpool, is taken. A large number of those on these ships are bound for the coronation, among the Kaiserin's voyagers are:

Mrs. James Brown Potter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. R. H. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamersburg, Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkin, and Mrs. F. Scott Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gould, Dr. W. D. Huntington, Ted D. Marks, George D. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Condit, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Benedict, W. G. Ayer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Genee Arrowsmith.

By the Mauretania: Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurens Van Allen, Charles H. Steinway, Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gould, Dr. W. D. Huntington, Ted D. Marks, George D. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Condit, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Benedict, W. G. Ayer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Genee Arrowsmith.

Sailing by the White Star liner Oceanic for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Major-General Broadhead, George R. Fearing, Mrs. Justin Field, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lott, Mrs. Thornton Woodbury, Mrs. John Corley Westervelt, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. W. Westervelt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oakes and Dr. Arthur F. Chase.

Passengers by the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg, for the Mediterranean: Mr. and Mrs. William W. Knowles, Dr. Albert E. Gessler, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Willing, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Allan McLane.

## MOVE FOR DIRECT SENATORS.

Massachusetts House Refuses to Reject Preferential Nominations Bill.

BOSTON, May 23.—The House, 133 to 59, refused today to sustain the report of the committee on Ways and Means advising the rejection of the bill relative to the preferential nomination of United States Senators.

The bill provides that men desiring to be candidates for United States Senators may have their names placed on the ballot at the State election previous to the expiration of the incumbent's term, but shall not be eligible to vote as electors of the Legislature to vote for a candidate even if he be the choice of the majority of the voters of the State.

Representative Menard of Blackstone gave notice that when the matter comes up for discussion to-morrow he will move to amend the bill by substituting the Oregon plan of direct nominations by the people.

## RESIDUE GOES TO TECH.

Widow of First President Rogers Leaves Bulk of Estate to Institute.

BOSTON, May 23.—The will of Mrs. Emma Rogers, widow of William B. Rogers, first president and one of the founders of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was filed today. There are many requests, and the residue, the bulk of the estate, is left to Technology.

Mrs. Rogers leaves \$100,000 to the University of Virginia, and the residue of her estate to the University of Virginia to buy books for the department of physics and the portrait of her brother is to hang in Memorial Hall, Harvard.

Mrs. Rogers leaves the sword of her brother, the late Lieut.-Col. Savage, to James Savage Russell.

## FOR A SUMMER WHITE HOUSE.

Minneapoli Plan to Give Government a Permanent Hot Weather Retreat.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 23.—Plans for a \$100,000 summer capital, to be built something after the Washington mansion at Mount Vernon, were shown to the special Taft committee at the Commercial Club at noon today. A. B. Chamberlain, an architect, drew the plans.

The scheme for getting a deed from the people of Wayzata to the United States, conveying the broad acres of Baldhill to the Government and for raising \$100,000 which to build a summer White House for the use of the President, was discussed at the club by a special committee.

Wayzata people will meet at the Wayzata public library to-morrow to take up the project.

## BLOOMER INVENTOR DEAD.

Elizabeth Smith Miller Was a Pioneer of the Woman Suffrage Cause.

GENEVA, N. Y., May 23.—Elizabeth Smith Miller, 69 years old, daughter of Gerrit Smith, the abolitionist, died on Monday night at Lochland, her home at Geneva, N. Y. She was a pioneer in the woman suffrage movement and was associated with Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Anna Howard Shaw and others.

She introduced the bloomer costume, which was later worn by Mrs. Bloomer of Seneca Falls, who gave it its name. Mrs. Miller married Charles Dudley Miller of Cazenovia, who died in 1868. She is survived by two children, Gerrit Smith Miller of Peterboro, N. Y., and Anne Smith Miller of Geneva. The body of Mrs. Miller will be cremated.

Charles E. Knapp, connected with the firm of Sheppard Knapp & Co., furniture and carpet dealers of West Twenty-third street, died on Monday at his home, 300 Union street, Brooklyn, after an illness of a year. Mr. Knapp was born in Yorktown in 1831 and came to New York with his parents when he was quite young. For the last thirty years he had made his home in Brooklyn. He was an officer in the Eighth Regiment as a young man and served during the draft riots of 1862. He is survived by his wife and one son, E. Frost Knapp.

Charles F. Choate, for nearly twenty years president of the Old Colony Railroad and a leading Boston attorney, died at his home in Southboro, Mass., yesterday aged 83. Mr. Choate was born in Salem and was a graduate of Harvard college and the Harvard law school. He was admitted to the Suffolk bar in 1854 and continued in practice in Boston until 1878 when he assumed the presidency of the Old Colony.

Robert Winslow Ellis, senior geologist of the Dominion Government, died at Ottawa yesterday morning. He was 66 years old and had been a member of the Canadian Geological Survey since 1872.

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Charles F. Choate, for nearly twenty years president of the Old Colony Railroad and a leading Boston attorney, died at his home in Southboro, Mass., yesterday aged 83. Mr. Choate was born in Salem and was a graduate of Harvard college and the Harvard law school. He was admitted to the Suffolk bar in 1854 and continued in practice in Boston until 1878 when he assumed the presidency of the Old Colony.

Robert Winslow Ellis, senior geologist of the Dominion Government, died at Ottawa yesterday morning. He was 66 years old and had been a member of the Canadian Geological Survey since 1872.

Charles E. Knapp, connected with the firm of Sheppard Knapp & Co., furniture and carpet dealers of West Twenty-third street, died on Monday at his home, 300 Union street, Brooklyn, after an illness of a year. Mr. Knapp was born in Yorktown in 1831 and came to New York with his parents when he was quite young. For the last thirty years he had made his home in Brooklyn. He was an officer in the Eighth Regiment as a young man and served during the draft riots of 1862